"THE EVENING WORLD." This extraordinary story should rank as Verne's masterpiece.
PARIS CORRESPONDEST OF EVENING WORLD.

FIRST CHAPTER IN TO-DAY'S EVENING WORLD



book.

Brown said at the time he gave his former

testimony he did not know what word had been erased to allow the writing of the word

barrels.'
He had since learned from his bookkeeper.

oroker in Wall street.

At present he is a member of the Tammany
Hall General Committee of the Eleventh

District.

The Colonel has beld office before, as Deputy Assistant under Register Docharty, and as Inspector in the Department of Public Works under Commissioners Thompson and Squire. He then belonged to the County

Democracy.
Until his recent appointment by the Commissioners of Accounts he had not held office

CHAINED AMID THE FLAMES.

EIGHT HORSES MEET A TERRIBLE DEATH

IN A BURNING STABLE,

The charred and blackened bodies of eight

horses lay this morning in the basement of

the burned two-story brick stable in One

Hundred and Thirty-first street, near the

their chains stretched taut. One had broken

his halter, but was overcome before he could

make his escape. The struggles and suffer-

ings of the poor animals must have been ter-

rible.
The horses were owned by Bernard Kier-

nau. of East Eightieth street. Five of them were haudsome young animals, while the other three were heavy and used for drawing

Western Boulevard.

\$1,000.



allorio.

IF YOU DOUBT IT, COUNT IT.

NO. OF ADVERTISEMENTS IN YESTERDAY'S WORLD

4.561

NUMBER OF ADVERTISEMENTS IN YES-

Other Things Besides Water Seek Their Own Level

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

made the announcement that he had, at the request of the Commissioners of Accounts, subpounced sixteen witnesses, and had experienced no difficulty in finding them such as Mr. Nicoll complained of. Richard D. Brown, the witness who was nearly frightened out of his boots by a threat of Mr. Nicoll to prosecute him for perjury, was present.

HERE'S A HOW D'YE DO.

A Genuine Sensation at the Market

The Assistant Commissioner of Ac-

Col Hamilton Admits Receiving the

Money

Prime sport was expected at to-day's ses-

investigation into the allotment of stands in he new West Washington Mardet.

The material to furnish it was present when Commissioner Holahan announced

that court was open. There was Mayor Orestes Cleveland, of Jersey City, who was a potential factor in securing stands for his brother-in-law Wm. H. Hoag: Bookkeeper Davidson, to explain

the mysterious entry of "barrels, \$75" on the books of his em-"barrels. ployer, Richard D. Brown: "blondheaded" Tom Campbell, Fatty Walsh's rival

Mayor Cleveland said that he had come be ore the Commission voluntarily to relieve he memory of his old friend. Supt. Kelso, rom any imputation of wrong-doing in so at as the granting of permits for stands to

the brother-in-law was concerned.

Thomas P. Farrell, of 27 West Thirty-eventh street, was the next witness called of Commissioner Holahan, and the testinous begun was a bomb-shell for the Com-

witness is a member of the Tammany Association of the Fifteenth Assembly District.
He said that he had heard through M. J.

Smith, a saloon-keeper at Thirty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, that it cost John Curley, a stand-holder in the new market,

To a man connected with your office at

What man?" "What man?"
"Col. Theodore Hamilton, Assistant Commissioner of Accounts."
The witness said that he had told this story to Mayor Grant, who said that he must go

iola's influence was more potent in securing it.so, "just to make things easy," he gave Col. Hamilton \$45 to pay him for running

Before 1 got my stand," the witness went

I gave him \$25 then. Afterwards I gave him \$10 when he asked

him \$10 more."

Mr. Curley said that he had bought two

boxes of cigars for \$20 and presented them to Supt. Keiso, and had given \$14 to Chief Clerk Grabam McAdam, Col. Hamilton was next summoned to ex-

platu his councetion with the matter.
He said that he knows Mr. Curley. Last
June Mr. Curley asked him if he could get a
corner stand for him. He said:
"I visited Mr. Kelso's office over a dozen

times about the matter. I never paid a cent to any city official. Mr. Curley gave me the money voluntarily for my services.

"Mr. Curley gave \$25 in September last.
Afterwards, at two different times, his son

\$150,000, and is uninsured.

It is now believed that the fire was caused by the electric light dynamo getting out of order.
Two paraffin stills were partially destroyed and several thousand new barrels stored in and several thousand new barrels stored in the building helped to add fuel to the flame. By a singular coincidence this fire occurs just two years since another great fire in the Standard's works.

I did this out of friendship for Mr. Cur-

ley and his con. I ve done him hundreds of favors. I lost money on the whole transaction. It cost me more than I got in treating Hamilton continually appealed to Mr.

Col. Hamilton continually appealed to Mr. Curley to testify to the truth of his state, ments, which the old gentleman did each time, excepting in the matter of the psying of \$14 to Chief Clark McAdam. In this matter they disagreed. Mr. Curley insisted that the Colonel told him that he paid Mr. At Tipperary McAdam that amount.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Wickes

Missiles by a Crowd. SEPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

O'RRIEN REMOVED TO TRALEE.

His Escort Attacked with Stones and Other

THE STANDARD LOSES \$150,000.

Just Two Years Elapsed Between Its Two

Big Oil Fires.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BERGEN POINT, N. J., Feb. 11.-At day.

light this morning, the great fire in the

Standard Oil Company's works at Constable

Hook was still burning, but was under con-

trol. The loss is now estimated at about

DUBLIN, Feb. 11. - William O'Brien was taken from Clonmel to Tralee Jail this morning. He was under a strong guard of military and police.

The escort was attacked at Clonmel by crowd, who threw stones and other missiles At Tipperary a large crowd surrounded the raliway station and resisted the efforts made

OUT OF WINDOWS.

Inmates of a Burning Hotel Escape in Nightclothes.

Flames Eat Up the Wave Crest at Far Rockaway.

nearly frightened out of his boots by a threat of Mr. Nicoll to prosecute him for perjury, was present.

His counsel, William R. Wilder, said that his client had made some inaccurate statements in his testimony which he desired to correct. The witness said:

'I never paid to any city official any amount of money for the change in the location of my stand. I stated openly that it would be worth \$100 to me to have the location of my stand changed.

'Mr. Joseph Carson heard me say it and remarked that he thought he could fix the matter for me. He accompanied me before Mr. McAdam when I made application to change the location of my stand. When I went agair my application was granted.

'I afterward gave Mr. Carson \$75. I didn't give him \$100 because he said. I think, that Mr. Carson said that \$75 was enough. I made a check for the amount, got it cashed and gave him the money.

Mr. Carson is a stand-holder in the new market.

Mr. Nicola martismed the witness at length A Suspicion that an Incendiary Started

FAR ROCKAWAY, Feb. 11.—The Wave Crest Hotel was burned early this morning, the

market.

Mr. Nicoli questioned the witness at length on the subject of his "barrels" entry in his The hotel was one of the largest in the place and was owned by ex-Assemblyman Edward Darragh. The loss was \$10,000.

Mr. Davidson, that the erased word was "boodler." This word had been written there by his The fire made rapid progress, as a high wind was blowing. Soon after its discovery, the big building was entirely wrapped in This word had been writen there by his bookkeeper, and was discovered by the witness two days later. He said:

"I told Davidson he was a d-d fool to write that word there and we erased it.

"My motive in testifying felsely regarding this entry was to shield Mr. Carson so that his name wouldn't be brought into the matter."

it lay in ruins. The inmates had barely time to escape in

The inmates had barely time to escape in their night-clothes. Some of them leaped from the second-story windows.

So hercely did the five rage when at its height that the United States Hotel and other buildings in the immediate vicinity, were seriously threatened.

The local Fire Dopartment and the hotel watchmen fought the flames vigorously and did much towards saving the neighboring structures. Leander Petit, of Oceanic Hose No. 1, was seriously injured while on duty. The cause of the fire is as yet unknown.

There had been a litigation in progress over the property for some time. matter."

Joseph E. Carson, who secured the favor for Mr. Brown, said that he visited the Comptroller's office several times and saw Mr. McAdam with reference to changing the location of Mr. Brown's stand.

He testified that he received the \$75 mentioned by Mr. Brown and used it for his own purposes. None for it found its way to any one connected with the Finance Department.

Lawyer Nicoll took hold of the witness and by a clever cross-evariantion mixed the wit-

oreclosure. Both claimants held insurance policies, and an interesting legal question will now come

Lawyer Nicoli took hold of the withess and by a clever cross-examination mixed the witness up like an addled egg and made him admit that he had consuited with Brown regarding what they should testify to to-day.

Col Hamilton was suspended by the Commissioners of Accounts immediately after giving his testimony.

The result of the pending investigation will determine the question of his reinstatement. The building stood in Coster street, near the inlet. It was a three-story frame strucdetermine the question of his reinstatement.

Col. Theodore A. Hamilton has been an assistant to the Commissioners of Accounts since the first of this month only.

He was born, educated and reared in this city. His father was a former well-known broker in Wall street.

At resent he is a member of the Tanımany ture.
Mrs. Darragh and her family lived in the hotel,
There are suspicious that the fire was of

MRS. CARLTON PROSTRATED.

The Night in a Cell Which Mr. Dessau Caused Her to Pass Has Made Her Ill. mailing Simon Dessau, diamond broker, of 4 John street, is conflued to her bed from the effect of her night's incarceration in a

ell.

Her story is that on Dec. 18 a couple rented. a flat at 1509 Park avenue. They said they were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, but Mrs. Carlion learned that Mr. Gilbert was Simon Dessau and that the woman, who was a pretty blonde, was not be the worker.

Vestern Boulevard.

Miss Harris, who keeps the top flat, said that Mrs. Gilbert was Miss La Martine when that Mrs. Gilbert was Miss La Martine when she lived there. Mr. Dessau is very cool about the matter, and says that if there is any mudslinging he will do a share of it.

Mrs. Carlton says that she will sue Dessau for damages for false imprisonment.

Haley's tenement-house in Newark street. The victim proved to be Annie Geltner. about forty-eight years old.

Affile has seen many ups and downs in life. Eighteen years ago she had a good home, an attentive husband and several children; but she took to drink, was divorced from her husband, and since then has been going back and forth between Hoboken and the penitentiary.

County Physician Amon, after investigative the case with the second of th ing the case, said the woman died from exposure and dissipation, and not from foul play

BURNED TO DEATH BY COAL TAR.

ploston.

plosion occurred this morning which cost on man his life and injured another so that h will die. It took place at the Creosoting Brick Work

owned by Guild, White and Gillespie, The boiler was filled with coal tar and brick and heated. It exploded, and Charle Falls and his son, who were standing by were submerged by the boiling fluid. The former died almost instantly and the latte

Burgiar in Higgins's Factory. John O'Hearn, twenty-four years old, of 66

West Forty-second street, was held in the York ville Police Court this morning to answer a charge of burgiariously entering Hig gins's carpet factory last night. Supt. Charle E. Tibbits. of the factory, testified the O'Hearn climbed the fire-escape and forced window on the second story of the factory where he was arrested by Policeman Malone.

SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Loxpox, Feb. 11, -- An earthquake shock was felt at Bolton and Manchester to-day. No dam-

Snow and Colder Weather.



FOR THE BUXOM BICYCLISTS.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS AT THE MADI-SON SQUARE GARDEN.

A Well-Finished Track Upon Which Fast Time and Dig Recards Are Expected-The Riding Costumes of the triple Who Will Contest-Au Unknown Assirant for Ropors Draws No. 15 on the List.

Exerything was in readiness this morning at Madison Square Garden for the afternoon's beginning of the six-day bicycle contest for

are entered for the contest were on hand in the morning. The others were taking all the rest they could preparatory to the grand

The finishing touches put the track in firstclass condition, and experts say that, judging from the appearance of the contestants, there ought to be some exciting sport. The riders are all professionals, and several of them

leggings of various colors and design, with tight-fitting jackets and knit skull-caps, and these costumes will display to advantage the slamely fleures of the fair contestants.

The riding hours are limited to eight a day, the schedule being from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and from 8 P. M. to 1 A. M. at night. There are no trainers' quarters in the Garden, as all the contestants have their rooms in the neighboring botels. F. J. Prial, editor of

The Wheel, will be referee.

Here is a list of the contestants, with the numbers which have been assigned to them: No. 1—Hibia Scaller is a Swedish beauty reighing 130 pounds and standing 5 feet

record.

No. 7—Maggie McShane, who is the Aggie Harvey of previous trials, but who how dons the green and comes out as an Irich girl to capture the hearts of the Irish lovers of cycling. She comes from Dublin and has won several walking and cycling races. She is accredited with being the prettiest rider of the lot.

No. 8—Lottle Stanley comes from Pittsburg and is a fine spurter.

is a fine spurter.

o. U—Helen Baldwin has an abundance of nuscle.

No. 10—Hattie Lewis is twenty-one years old, feet 7 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

No. 11—Louise Fox is from New Jersey, and s but seventeen years of age, weighing but 110

No. 11—Louise Fox is from New Jersey, and is but seventeen years of age, weighing but 110 pounds.

No. 12—Gertrude Pranko is a dark-skinned Polish lady and, it is whispered about, has a right to some sort of title of nobility. She is a late-comer in the list of entries and was entered with several others by a well-known sporting man from the interior of the State.

No. 15—Mmc. Louise Armaindo is the well-known stayer of the wheel. She has ridden in overy part of the world and has won the title of champion over and over again. Her partner in team riding, W. J. Morgan, is backing, and will look after her. She is a matter-of-fact body and rides for money every time. She has the ominous No. 13 on her back, but hopes to carry it to victory. The fight hes, in the opinion of many, between Armaindo, Von Blumen and Oaks.

No. 14—May Allen is a new comer without special record. overy part of the world and has won the title of champion over and overagain. Her parkier in team riding, W. J. Morgan, is backing, and will look after her. She is a matter-of-fact body and rides for money every time. She has the ominous No. 13 on her back, but hopes to carry it to victory. The fight lies, in the opinion of many, between Armando, Von Blumen and Oaks.

No. 14—May Allen is a new comer without special record.

No. 15—An unknown entered by Harden, of Lincoln, Neb. Up to yesterday all that had been heard from her was telegrams from various places as the train came cash.

The Quotations.

	Canada Southern	7.172	7336	540
- 1	Canada Southern - Cieve Cot., Cin. & Ind	2134	7416	735
ı	Chesaponase & Olivo. Chicago Gas Trist Chic. Burl & Quincy Chic. Burl & Quincy Chic. St. Louis & Prits Chicago & Northwest Chic. A St. Faul Chic. A St. A Chic. Cameton Coal Co. A Hocking Valley Co. 4 Hocking Coal Chicago Coal Chicago Coal Chicago Consolidated Gas Consolidated Gas Consolidated Gas	提3%	93.74	2144
1-	Chicago Gas Trust	1885	10.12	1025
•	Chic M Lowe & Pate	1884	1834	10000
	Chicago & Northwest	1000	1814 10004 10004	100%
e l	Chic., Mu. 4 St. Paul	0.04	.04	6334
	Chie, M. & St. P. pfd	1111 m	100%	9999
n	Chicago A England & Pacific	4414	27.174	90%
	Clare, & Eastern Himois, ord	925	0847	1853
.	Cin , Ind , St. L & Chie	10534	105%	105
	Cameron Coal	31.14	11274	315
	Col 4 Booking Coal	2100	27.77.77.7.7.7.7.7.7.7.7.7.7.7.7.7.7.7.	2042
n	Colorado Coal & Iron	3036	3019	3034
200			. 8134	
d	Del Lack & Western	147.00	10416	1414
al	Lake Share	10:34	10446	10314
lis.	Lake Erie & Western pfd	6754	55.57	177.07
n	Long laland	141	Dell	Silve
TI I	Louisville & Nasiville	131996	5016	4334
	Michigan Central	00	90%	90
t.	Mil., L. S. A. West	.70	70	70
0.	Del. Lack & Western P. C. Worth & Den City Lake Shire & Western pfd Long letand Long letand Central Michigan Central Mill. L. S. & Western pfd Missouri Pacific Mill. Mill. Mill. S. & L. New Jersey Ucattral New York & Perry Ucat. N. Y. & New England N. Y. & New England N. Y. & Chic. & St. I. Zudd. N. Y. Lake Efres & Western pfd. N. Y. Lake Efres & Western pfd. N. Y. Lake Efres & Western pfd. New York & Western pfd. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Oline & Missouspiper.	100	102	100
	Nach Chart A St 1	87	67	7256 81
	New Jersey Centra	11774	19734	9774
	New York & Perry Cost	3114	3116	3134
- 1	N. Y E New England	4774	1000	47%
	N Y Chie & St. L. 2d old	4456	4454	4416
	N. Y. Lake Erie & Western	2834	60.	2882
	N. Y., Lake Erie & Western pfd.	.69	89	69
	N y Soat & West Nerfolk & Western pfd. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Othe & Mississippi Ontario & Western. Oregon Railway & Navigation Oregon Transcontinental Oregon Improvement. Oregon Short Line Pacific Mail. Pipe Line certificates.	1112		5712
	Northern Pacific	2.734	275	2794
X-	Northern Paorde pfd	63	6934	17 94 17 94 17 94
10	Ohio & Mississippi	1577	7177	1812
100	Organia Railway & Navigation	06	177	200
ıe.	Oregon Transcontinental	33246	33%	31294
	Oregon Improvement	7.034	701	7114
CS.	Oregon Short Line Pacine Mail Pipe Line certificates.	244	200	3112
	Pine Line certificates	8857	30 8816	NAME
	Philadelphia & Reading	4814	4.644	46%
ıđ	Peorts, Decatur & Evan	900112	2054	2033
140	Michigan A Alleghaux	1/162	1 100	1777
-	Richmond & West Point Ter	20%	1 2 2	20%
y .	Richmond & West Point For. pid.	2014	21	60.9
10	St. Paul & Omaha old	6112	616	15 T May 11
er	Pipe Line ovrilleates. Piniadelphia & Reading Poorts, Decatur & Evan Poulsan Palace Car Company, Richmond & Alighany, Richmond & West Point Fer. Richmond & Omaha St. Paul & Omaha St. Paul & Omaha St. Paul & Alighan St. Louis & San Fran St. Louis & San Fran St. Louis & San Fran St. Richmond & Magnitoba St. Frank	3096	3002	30%
	St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba	19234	10/34	10252
	St. Louis & San Fran	777	884	85
	Sugar Trust	801	8/74	Net
11	Sugar Trust Texas Pacific	22	100	8454
k-	Tenn Coa & Iron	27.75	31445	3454
er	United States Express	200	117	719
	Virginia Mid R. R	30	3734	36
4 .	Sagar Trust Trass Pacific Tenn Coal & Iron Union Pacific United Status Express Virginia Mid. R. R. Wahnah St. L. A Pacific pfd. Western Union Tele Wheeling & Lake Erie	27	Sille Folle	57.
nt.	Wheeling & Lake Erie	Bess	6000	6544
B.	The state of the s	0009	CO PR	00.4
v.	New York Mar	kets.		

New York Markets.

Wheat.—The market opened about steady, May opened 3 points off, at 1885c., and advanced to 304c. At noon the quotation stood at 46c. June opened at 685c.; July 45, 11-16c. Chicamo opened steady. Caldes steady. Carron.—Futures opened steady at a decline of 1 to 2 points. Feb. 9.77; March, 9.80; April, 3.91; May, 10.01; June, 10.08; July, 10.16; Aug., 10.2; heat, 9.80; Oct., 9.80. Cables quiet but steady.

Carron—Opened steady at 10 to 28 points advance. Feb., 15.80; March. April and May, 15.30; June, 10; July, 10.10; Aug., 10.20; Sept., 16.30; Oct., Nov. and Dec., 16.40. Cables drm.

Permotery M.—Certificates opened 55c, up at 885c., declined to 885c. Market dull.

MINSEAROLIS, Minn., Feb. 11.—Danny Need-

EXPLOSION.

Panic and Terror on a New Haven Train.

Dynamite Blown Up Near Williamsbridge.

Car Windows Blown to Fragments and Passengers Cut.

Said to Be Caused by Italians Thawing Cartridges.

A terrific explosion occurred about 9.15 o'clock this morning at a point midway between Williamsbridge and Bedford Park, on the line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, just as the train from Stamford, Conn., which is due in this city at 5.40 a. M., passed there.

The train, made up of five passenger conches and a baggage car, was nearly blown off the rails.

If it had been a frightful loss of life would have ensued, as there were about five huudred men, women and children on board. As it was a miracle only prevented loss of

Every window on both sides in the four forward coaches was blown out as clean as if

cut away with a glazier's diamond.

Nearly every window was shattered in the baggage car, the engine and last car only escaping uninjured.

The majority of the passengers were cut
and bruised more or less seriously by the
fiying glass, and the heavy jolting of the

It was nearly brought to a standstill by the It was nearly brought to a standstill by the force of the concussion, and the engineer found little drilleulty in halting his machine. The scene, as he looked behind from his cab window was an exciting one. Every one of the big cars were tossing and tumbling from side to side, like a large ship in a furious sterm.

It seemed as if they would never stop either.

either.

The ground trembled. Tall trees shivered as if beaten by a gale of wind.

The air was thick with flying stones that darted hither and thither, with the speed and manner of a flock of frightened birds. Some of these stones could not have been lifted by less than six or seven men, yet they were thrown to a great distance by the force

of the explosion.

Many of the stones pattered down on the ears like a heavy shower of bail, but fortu-nately none that fell this way were heavy enough to break through the car roofs.

enough to break through the car roofs.

The wildest excitement prevailed in the cars. Men prayed and swore. Women famed and children cried.

One loud voice exclaimed:

"The day of judgment has come. Pray, sinners, pray."
This added to the excitement, and for a few

their cheeks and dripping on their clothing. their cheeks and dripping on their clothing.
Only for the coolness of a few passengers
on the train the others would have surely inflicted serious injury on one another in their
terror, trying to get out of the train.

Ponce Justice A. P. Delcambre, of Pelham-

Police Justice A. P., Delcambre, of Pelham-ville, was one of the level-headed ones who by voice and example encouraged the fright-ened ones to be calm.

Mr. S. J. Smith, of Mount Vernon, was another, and Park Commissioner Stevenson Towle also worked heroically to get the women and children out of the cars safely. Only one passenger, as far as known at this writing was seriously intred. His pages of

Only one passenger, as far as known at this writing, was seriously injured. His name is Taylor. He lives at New Rochello.

A fragment of glass was driven into the right temple. He pulled it out, whereupon the blood began to gush forth.

Fortunately there was a physician on the train. Dr. Hayward, of Pelham, gressed the cut and storped the flow of blood, otherwise the injured man would have bled to death.

Before the train came to a full stop many the injured man would have bled to death.

Before the train came to a full stop many
of the men were jumping off the cars or
throwing themselves out of the train through
the shattered windows.

When it was stopped every one struggled
out as best they could, pale, frightened, and
many of them covered with blood.

They described their sensation as if suffering from a severe fit of seasickness, and it
had much the same effect on more than a few
of them. Some of the more venturesome

of them. Some of the more venturesome ones then began to look for the cause of the explosion, but there was none apparent.
In that vicinity they are blasting rock in
or ar to lay a double track, and some people ascribe the explosion to carelessness on the part of those doing the blasting. Another theory entertained by many is tha it was[an explosion of a huge dynamite car

tridge.
Justice Delcambre thinks so for one. He

Justice Delcambre thinks so for one. He was a passenger on the train.

When interviewed by an Evenno World reporter, he gave the following graphic description of the occurrence. He said.

The train was bounding along at the rate of nearly fifty miles an hour. We left Mount Vernon at 2.10 a.m. We passed Williamsbridge like a flush of lightning.

The train is an express drawn by one of the biggest and fastest engines on the road. Between Williamsbridge and Bedford Park the scenery is very wild and pigturesque.

I thought it heightened the effect grandly, upon looking out of a window in the snocker where I was, to see a group of Italians, some standing and some sitting around a coke fire on the ground alout twenty feet from the track on the river side.

They seemed to be thowing out a dyna-They seemed to be thawing out a dynamite cartrage at the fire, which blazed cheer-

fully in their midst.
"The though idashed through my mind.
"That infernal thing might exclude. Then where would those brigandish-looking fel-

lows be?
"Just then we shot by them and the ex-plosion occurred. A cigar which I was rus-ing to my lips was blown I know not where. ing to mr lips was blown I know not where. I was dazed for a minute.

"I couldn't imagine what had occurred. My hat was knocked off. I put my hand to my head and found my hair full of powered glass. The other man in the car were dashing to and fro. I got up and struggled to the door.

"The train unched from side to side like a vessel in the trough of the sea.

"I felt seasick. I thought first that we had run into another train.

dren in the other cars, but I never saw such a ranie in my life."
Did you look for the Italians when you got off?" asked the reporter.
"Yes, I did."

"Yes, I did."
"Where were they?"
"I will never tell you."
"Do you think they were killed?"
"It is possible, though, that they escaped, in which case I suppose they just bustled to get out of that vicinity, after seeing the damage caused by their footbardiness," he expected.

concluded.

Mr. S. J. Smith, of 2t Park Row, was another passenger who had a thrilling tale to

elate.
The accident just robbed everybody of their sense, "he said to the reporter.
"Why, I saw a man jump off the train and pick up a burning rag like a fool.
"Others jumped up and down in the most foolish and ridiculous manner."
"What caused the explosion?" asked the

"What caused the explosion r asked the reporter.

"Of course, I could not tell positively, but I think it was a premature blast that was not properly handled. I would have got off the truin at Fordham to notify the police of the occurrence, but another gentleman did so.

"A more indignant set of passengers I never saw in my life, and they had reason to be.

to be.
"If it had been the up train, which was due
there two minutes later, I am positive that it
would have been blown from the track," he

concluded.

Other passengers related incidents of a woman who in her fright clasued her travelling satelied to her breast and carried her baby out of the train by the skirts.

Park Commissioner Stevenson Towic, who was a passenger on the train, gave an Evantica Women reporter the following account of the explosion:

concluded.

is a Would reporter the following account of the explosion:

"A terrific concussion jarred the train. People fell from their seats from the shock. Many fainted, as many men it seemed, as women. Others were affected just as in seasickness. Women shricked and the greatest confusion and excitement regned for a time.

"All the windows, ventilators and the stained class were actually blown away, and the window frames left as clean as if they had never held any glass.

the window frames left as clean as if they had never held any glass.

'This happened on every car but the last. The train consisted of eight passenger coaches and a haggage car.

'As far as I have learned, no death has yet resulted, though the shock to the nervous system of many of the women was something very frightful.

'All that saved the train from being blown from the track was the rapid rate at which

from the track was the rapid rate at which we were going.

"The violence of the concussion was s

"The violence of the concussion was so great that the glass was shattered into infinitesimal particles, his sand. The explosion was to the right of the train and actually the fine pieces of glass were blown through from the right side of the train out of the shivered windows of the left.

"The reason the passengers were not cut

"The reason the passengers were not cut more severely is owing to the powdery condition to which the glass was reduced. Many persons were, however, cut badly.

"Whother the explosion was caused by blasting or from stored dynamite set off by the jarring of the passing train could not be ascertained.

"The train stopped and backed to the scene of the explosion. Not a soul could be found in the vicinity. found in the vicinity.

"The passengers suffered greatly coming into New York from the wind which rushed through the paneless windows.

"I was glad to reach the depot. I don't care to pass through another such experience."

He's on the Umbria, Sighted at This Port To-Day. The Cuparder Umbria, sighted off Fire

Island this morning, bore among her passengers young Joe Donoghue, the skater, who has recently won such bright laurels abroad.



His greatest victory was won last month in the grand skating tournament at Amsterdam. Holland, where he defeated Von Panschin, of St. Petersburg, the champion skater of Europe, in a two-mile race by seven seconds in 6m, 24s., which broke all previous records by single-previous records.

in 6m. 24s., which broke all previous records by nineteen seconds.

Donoghue was beaten by Von Panschin in several short-distance races, but by very small margins, and his victory in the long distance put him at the top of the list.

He is only eighteen years old, and lives at Newburg, N. Y., where he has for many years been known as a very fast skater, as his father was before him. He has won no end of prizes and medals in this country, and easily downed all comers in races in which he took part.

brother have been in town several days watt-ing for the Umbria to arrive, and many friends are on hand to give the young cham-pion a big welcome when he lands upon the dock.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.

He Was a Collector Under Tippecanoe Harrison. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Waldosono, Me., Feb. 11.—George Allen, one of our oldest and most respected citizens died Saturday last. In 1840 he was appointed Collector of Customs for the District of Waldeboro by President William H. Harri-

SOUTH NORWALE, Conn., Feb. 11.-A party of

Storm Assawass, Could, Feb. 11.—A party of five men feil through the ice on Mill River, near Stamford, yesterday afternoon, and Thomas Rilly was drowned. The others were resched, completely exhausted. Their faces were badly cut by the broken ice. It is doubtful whether Frank Jones, one of the number, will recover.

A Happy Woman.

A Happy Woman.

Happy is the woman without bodily ills, but happer is the woman who, having them, knows of the saving properties of Dr. Pieker's Favonta Pagscaptron. When relieved, as she surely will be upon a trial of it, she can contrast her condition with her former one of suffering and appreciate health as none can who have not for a time been deprived of it. The Favonta Pagscaptron corrects unnatural discharges and had run into another train.

"Finding this not to be the case, I did what I could in quieting the ladies and chilwhat I could in quieting the ladies and chilures all "weakness" and irregularities.

"."

ANOTHER HORROR.

Jack the Ripper Said to Be Under Arrest.

Murder at Dundee in the Terrible Whitechapel Style.

The Mutilated Victim Was This Time Found in a Box.

Alleged Murderer and Mysteriously Disappeared.

Intense Excitement in London Over the Sensational Reports.

London, Feb. 11.-Another woman murder probable murderer arrested. The murder is similar in its details to those

committed in Whitechapel, It is possible that the man arrested is the Whitechapel fiend, "Jack the Ripper."

A man and a woman whose names are unknown came to Dundee, Scotland, three weeks ago and took a smail house. They said they came from London.

Suspicion was directed against them from the beginning, and they were watched by de-Recently the woman disappeared. The de-

no traces could be found of her departure. Yesterday the man was arrested and the house searched, when it was discovered that a murder had been committed.

ta'ed and the stomach ripped open. The awful work bore all the appearance of

petrated the successive horrors in London. There is reason to believe that the man now in custody is that man.

having been done by the same hand that per-

LATER.-Great excitement prevails here and in Scotland over the supposed capture of ... " Jack the Ripper. "

The latest news from Dundee is anxiously being awaited here, and evening dailies have issued extras, for which there is a big de-

KILLED A PRIEST.

Father Ashfield Lost His Life by the Hand of a Lunatic He Befriended.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 11.—Father Ashfield, one of the priests of St. Peter's Cathedral, was assassinated by Will Reed, a semilunatic, this morning at 5 o'clock. Reed had been befriended by the priest,

confined for lunacy. Last night lie d ap-peared at the door of the father's house and called for him. He was sent away by Father This morning the sexton heard a noise at

This morning the sexton heard a noise at the door, and found fleed there. The former then went for a policeman, and while he was gone Reed showed in, ran to Father Ashnehi's four and knocked.

When the priest opened the door Reed stabbed him in the heart. Reed is under arrest. St. Peter's Cathedral is one of the largest churches in the South.

Boy Sitten by a Mad Dog.

living in Centre street, was bitten in the right thigh by a mad dog at Centre and Walker streets. His injuries were dressed at the New York Dispensary. He then left for his home. Officer James Holahan chased the deer and shot it dead at Canal street and Broader

PRICE ONE CENT.

Investigation.

counts Suspended.

Forty-five Dollars Paid for Getting Market Stands.

sion of the Commissioners of Accounts in the

headed" Tom Campbell, Fatty Walsh's rival as a market restauratour, and ex-Assemblyman Damel E. Finn, who has been wanted so long to tell about his securing a stand in the new market, but who had successfully evaded the subpoma-servers of Mr. Nicoli and the Commissioners until Saturday.

Mayor Cleveland was the first witness examined. He told how he secured five stands from his brother-in-law's firm.

He had known Supt. Kelso forty-three years, and visited him at his office to ask him if the rumor that stands would not be allotted to non-residents was true.

if the rumor that stands would not be allotted to non-residents was true.

Mr. Kelso said that it was, but remarked that as two of the partners resided in the Saie that fact might make some difference. Afterwards the witness made the application in the name of W. H. Hoag & Co.

He could not explain why the permits were issued in the name of Van Doren & Co. and Russall Hoag.

\$50 to secure his permit.
"To whom did he pay it?" was the next

before the Commissioners of Accounts and tell it, as he, (the Mayor) was bound to siit this matter to the bottom and see if there had been any croosedness in the allotment of John Curley, the standsholder mentioned

other three were heavy and used for drawing trucks. They were valued at \$2,000.

Fire was discovered in the stable shortly before midnight by Denis O'Mahony and John Divers.

O'Mahony ran to the fire box at the corner of One Hundred and Thirty-second street and the Boulevard and sent in an alarm. Three fire engines and two hook and ladder companies responded and the firemen went to work with a will, but the flames had been quietly accomplishing their mischief some time before they were discovered and the eight horses had already perished.

After an hour's hard work the flames were extinguished. John Curley, the standsholder mentioned by the preceding witness was next sworn. He testified that he applied for a stand, and through his son tried to interest Gen. F. B. Spinola in his behalf. He thinks that the General got the stand for him, for Gen. Spinola hast told him so.

Col. Theodore A. Hamilton, he said, had offered his services in assisting the witness to secure the stand and he had accepted Mr. Hamilton's help.

The Colonel claimed that he got the stand permit, but the witness believed that Gen. Spinola's influence was more potent in secur-

After an hour's hard work the flames were extinguished.

The Hudson Boat Club, which occupied the top floor as a repair shop, lost several old boats and two new racing shells.

The cause of the fire is unknown. When the man who had charge of the stable left at 7 o'clock last night everything was all right.

Mrs. Lavin, who occupies a cottage on the Boulevard, heard loud neights and a great disturbance in the direction of the stable an hour befort the fire was discovered.

She looked out of her window but saw nothing, as a building was between her house and the stable. on. "Col. Hamilton asked me for money."
I told him I wouldn't nay five cents to any
man in the city government, but if he wanted
the money for himself I would give it to and the stable.

There is \$500 damage to the building. It is owned by Mrs. J. Tone, and is insured for

gave me \$10.

"I never gave Supt. Kelso or anybody else in the Finance Department any present for any specific purposes. I gave Supt. Kelso a box of Perfecto cigars, I did not give them for Mr. Curiey. I never gave Mr. McAdam \$14. That's absurd. I was only making myself solid with these men. You couldn't bribe Mr. Kelso or Mr. McAdam for \$35. It's absurd. (Laughter.)

"I paid for Mr. Curley's permit out of my own money and I spent sometimes \$3.50 a day in treating. I didn't make a cent out of it.

the Fire.

fire being discovered at about 4 o'clock, which is said to be fully covered by insur-

flames, while in little less than half an hour

the property for some time.

A Mrs. Cleary claimed to have a title to the property, and had brought proceedings in

incendiary origin. Mr. Darragh has been burned out before.

Mrs. Carlton, janitress of the flats at Park wenue and Eighty-fifth street, who was arrested Saturday night charged with black-

and that the woman, who was a pretty blonde, was not his wife.

There were several rows in the Gilbert flat and things were decidedly unpleasant.

Mrs. Carlton ordered the couple to leave, and they moved to 1431 Park avenue. She presented a gas bill for \$9 and a bill for \$39, but Dessau refused to pay it, and when she went to collect it Dessau's father had her arrested.

IT WAS NOT MURDER.

Mrs. Geltner Died of Exposure and Dissi pation in Hoboken. This morning the Hoboken police were notified that a woman had been murdered i

Annie has seen many ups and downs in

Two Men Lose Their Lives by a Boiler Ex [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 11.-An ex

Stuken by an Enrihouake.

Only one or two of the young women who

have good records. The riding dresses will be heavy wooller

weighing 130 pounds and standing 5 feet 4 inches tall. No. 2—Jessie Woods has competed in Brooklyn and is an experienced rider. She weighs 121 sounds.

and is an experienced rider. She weighs 121 bounds.

No. 3. Kitty Brown is a 126-pound, eighteen-rear-old, 5-foot 5-inch heauty, who will be seen or a few days at least.

No. 4.—Jessie Onles, the English champion, and because of her confident, graceful siyle deced by many as the winner.

No. 5.—Elsie Von Blumen is the well-known ider with a record running back over years, the has been a walker and has many friends, the has been a walker and has many friends, the left champion of America is her line and all give the girl, Oaks, a hard fight.

No. 6.—Lulin Hart, twenty-two years old, 133 sounds weight and 5 feet 6% inches tall, comes rom the interior and has pluck and grit, but no coord.

American Cotton Oil	Green	Green	Grids	
American Cable	K7	Auch	Top & Sante Fe	50
Brunswick Land	1944			

Knocked Out in the Fifth Round.

ham, the champion light-weight of the Northwest, knocked out Pat Harrington, of Boston, in the fifth round. The fight was a lifteen-round glove contest for \$500 a side.

THE BOY SKATER COMES HOME.

JOE DONOGHUE.

took part. His father, Timothy Donoghue, and his

Broke Through the Ice and Drowned.

----A Happy Woman.

She Had Come from London with the

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] and mutilation has been discovered and the

The following are the circumstances so far as made known by the police :

tectives had not seen her leave the house, and

the police and in it was found the body of the missing woman. The head had been cut off, the legs ampu-

A box in the basement was broken open by

The police authorities, however, maintain great reticence.

who had got him out of jail, where he was

Six-year-old Selican Statra, an Italian boy

